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•	December 18, Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., 1,011, H. Lightwood, Bangkok 10th	CHRISTMAS GOODS.	
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	MEDIOS & Co. December 19, Wenchow, British steamer, 560,	Real Turtle Soup Dried Herrings	frira
Y .	Milne, from Whampon, General.—Butthe- fiel & Swike.	Collard & Smoked Ox. Sprats Tongues Jelliedand Spiced Vegetables of all kinds gues	Ton-
÷	December 19, FURNESS ABBEY, American ship, 1,044, Marcy, Newcastle 31st Oct., Coal.—	Salad Crosm & Dressing Essences & Flavor Forted Meats and Pat- Sage & Onion Str	illing
•	ADAMSON, BELL & Co. December 19, NICOLA'S THAKER, Amr. bark.	Ties Pickles and Sano Horserudish & Herbs Gelatine & Isingle Jams and Jellies &c., &c., &c.	458
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i.	AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19TH DECEMBER.	CURRIES, CHUTNIES, and PRESERVES, A. can Canned MEATS and VEGETABLES.	mer#
	Martha Davis, Amr. bark, for Cobu. Hailoong, British str., for Hoihow.	Jordan Almonds, and Fresh Muscatel Reisins sins	Rai-
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Ē	December 19, Namoa, British steamer, for East Coast.		ert.
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	Shanghai. December 19, OLYMPIA, German steamer, for	HOLLY AND MISTLETOE WREA' WINES, SPIRITS, AND LIQUEU	0.00
	Fu-yow. December 19, Naples, British str., for Bangkok.	LANE, CRAW ORD & Hongkong, 16th December,	Co. [32]
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, v.,	The American ship Furness Abbey report left Newcastle 31st Oct., and had strong wind	Photograph Albums and Screens in Newest Styles.	
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THE rebellion in Korea appears to be more serious matter than the brief telegrams first | was done ample justice to, the catering being all received would lead people to imagine. The that could be desired. rising was on an extensive scale, and it is stated that no less than eight Ministers of Downell, K.C.B., as senior host, rose and in a State have lost their lives, while the King | Majesty the Queen, which was loyally and enhad to fly to the hills. Owing to the inter- thusiastically drunk, the Band playing the Navention of the Chinese and Japanese troops, tional Anthem. His Majesty's safety was secured, but the Queen is reported to be missing, and her fate is now a matter of conjecture. Representative in Hongkong, Sir George Fer-A body of sailors and marines was prompt- guson Bowen, which hedid in very complimentary ly landed from the gunboat Espoir for terms. In doing so he remarked that he would the protection of the British Consulate- have had some hesitation in undertaking this General; and it is believed that all the foreign residents are safe. With regaid to the causes which led to the insurrection, these are still unknown, but it is most pro- who planted the British flag on Possession it owes its origin to the reactionary party, was again equally hearty when the Governor, in Chinese is a very serious thing indeed. How- doubt, as the Bishop remarked, but that this in: formed the opinion then that the weapon had be could being handcuffed again and his evidence bable, as we suggested the other day, that Point, cheered him to the echo, and the applause who were known to be very discontented responding, alluded more explicitly to this inwith the new progressive policy being developed by the Government. The Shanghai Courier, in its issue of the 12th instant. referring to the state of affairs in Korea, known out, had the following, remarks:-"Things in Korea are not proceeding with perfect smoothness. Thereis a widespread feeling against the Chinese in that country, and a very strong desire to oust them, mainly on account of their very overbearing demeanour. A large party of the Koreans are patriotic enough to wish to be independent of any foreign protection, and they are assisted sub-rosa by the Japanese, who would gladly see transferred to themselves the position which the Chinese steamer left there was a whispered story Ladies and gentlemen, I have no intention of it the best way they can. I don't know that I the good luck of one man and the bad luck of commended him to mercy believing that he had that a rising against the Chinese was immin. detaining you from the dance with a long speech. work, but will say a few words about will agree that good fortune attends only those in sentencing him this would be taken into conent, and this has possibly taken active shape by this time." The prophecy as to the rewolt turned out to be correct, but we are not at all sure that it is directed against the Chinese alone. It is true that the Chinese troops in the Hermit Kingdom had made words of the Apostle, see through a glass themselves very objectionable to Korean people, who, it was no secret, must say a few words on a subject which deeply vastly preferred their room to their company, but it is not to be supposed that the Japanese would incits them to outhreak. The statement made in one of our Shangbai telegrams, that the Japanese troops had joined the Chinese soldiers against the rebels the British flag on the site of this city, self, Dr. Eitel and Mr. Jennings doing the to liberate the King would, if correct, see:n' still further to bear out the surmise that tree or an inhabitant. But now, after the lapse the movement is directed rather against of little more than forty years, we see here a same time it does not fail to point out where the native Government than the Chinese mi- fourishing city with 160,000 inhabitants; with there is room for improvement. He says:litary force in the country. Of course it is property estimated at above twenty millions sterpossible that the revolt is intended primarily as an anti-Chinesedemonstration and that the Government merely incurred the anger of the rebels by not insisting upon the withdrawal of the Celestial braves. In that case, don and Liverpool. During my long and varied school has been thoroughly put right in this respect. however, we should hardly have thought the career as the Representative of the Queen in King would have been placed in jeopardy, several of the greatest provinces of the empire, probably is that the reactionary party, while than that which has taken place in Hongkong nation. eager to overthrow the existing administra- since that gay young midshipman-(cheers tion, are also inimical to the Chinese, whom they regard as the more immediate instruments present high post and in full vigour of mind in breaking up the long and carefully pre- this island, then a mere barren rock. While served isolation of the kingdom. Moreover they recent the interference offered by China | ward to presiding on nearly the same site over so during the last outbreak at Seoul, and the brilliant a society as that assembled to-night in abduction of the Dai In Kun by the Chinese this Hall. (Cheers). This colony is indeed a Dr. Eitel was kind enough to look through General has not yet been forgiven. It is striking monument of the victorious energy and difficult just now to obtain any accurate in. industry of the English race; moreover, it has teaching of the school because he formation from Korea, more especially as been a conquest not over man, but over Nature; the telegraphic communication with that a conquest not for this generation only, but for the papers presented to him, but he says he thinks tation country is interrupted, and the reports received are extremely contradictory. According to a late report it would seem that there has been some collision between the Chinese and

for the present be taken with great reserve.

desire any aggravation of it,

For our part we think it most unlikely that

The Acents (Mesers. Gibb, Livington and Co.) inform us that the Bon Line steamer Benlarig, from London, left Singapore yester day morning for this port.

We have received, from Messrs. Fernandes . Sons, of Macao, a large sheet almanae for 1885 (Calendario Luso-Chinez Para o Anno de 1885) printed in colours, and vary neatly got up. Although it is mainly for the direction of Macao residents it will be also useful to our Lucitanian

The British steamer Dora Tully, which had to put into Kelung having ber boiler tubes damaged, was taken in tow by the steamer Douglas, with the object of taking her to Amoy, but she broke adrift from the Douglas just outside Kelung and put back to that port. The news arrived here by wire on Tuesday night.

The following are the Officers of Cathay Chapter, No. 1,165, for the ensuing year M.E.Z., Comp. J. A. Mosely; E.H., Comp. W. Kerfoot Hughes; E.J., Comp. F. E. C. Georg; Soriba E., Comp. A. O'D. Gourdin ; Scribe N. Comp. R. K. Leigh; P.S., Comp. Alf. Woolley 1st Assist. S., Comp. T. I. Roso; 2nd Assist. S Comp. R. A. Gubbay; Treasurer, Comp. H. N Mody; Janitor, Comp. J. R. Grimble.

The team representing the Volunteers in today's shooting tournament will leave Pedder's Wharf at 2.30 p.m., a launch having been provided. The military will fire in the morning, and the police and volunteers in the afternoon. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Practice has been going on regularly at the also brings us additional pupils in the school and ranges, and the police have been going in for it of course brings us additional help. In conwith an earnestness that looks as if they meant sequence of the large number of pupils we now to win. If they do not do so they will not be far have, the average attendance has also increased behind the best team; they will probably have very much. Last your it was only a little Les and Porring on a rod most to fear from the Buffs and the team from over twenty-three; this year it has been

MORROW.

4TH SUNDAY IN ADVENT (S. THOMAS). CATHEDRAL. Sa.m. - Parade Service. Merning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Commu-nion, The Colonial Chaplain,

5.45 p.m. - Evoning Prayer and Sermon, The Colonia ST. PETER'S CHURCH. p.m .- Litany, Sormon, and Holy Communion ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. (All Services in Chinese). 11 s.m .- Morning Prayer, &c., Love, J. B. Ost and

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

6.30 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon, Revs. J. B.

Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

LONDON, 18th December. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. A despatch from General Lord Wolssley reports that the boats specially constructed for the Nils expedition have fulfilled expectations and that the health of the troops is good.

THE ST. GEORGE'S BALL. In continuation of our account of the St.

following additional details :-The supper, which was laid in the Theatre.

Upon its conclusion, Admiral Sir W. M. few well chosen words proposed the health of Her

After a brief interval the ADMIRAL again rose and proposed the health of Her Majesty's duty had it not been that his connection with one else present. The company, recognising the allusion to the Admiral's having been the officer teresting episode in the career of Sir William.

longed applause. His Excellency the GOVERNOR, in reply, said -Sir William Dowell, ladies and gentlemen, W. Dowell for the terms in which he has proposed my health, and I thank all present for the enthusiastic manner in which they have respondsummer, I am no longer anrrounded by my wife an old friend of my family, a famous Irish Bishop, who once said to me in the days of my youth :---"My young friend, beware through life of after dinner speeches; for men after dinner, in the darkly." (Laughter and cheers). However, I interests us all I mean the remarkable pro therefore the papers don't appear perhaps as those of you more advanced in your studies of the dealt with in a similar way. gress of Hongkong, for it is a topic especially favourable as they might for the progress of the suggested by the presence here to-night of Admiral Sir W. Dowell. (Cheers). Perhaps you are not all aware that my gallant friend was midshipman of the boat which first, in 1842, hoisted | Eitel, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Coughtrie, and mythen a silent, solitary shore, with scarce a ling; and with a shipping of above five millions of lish Composition. The last named was a new subject, tons; that is, far exceeding the shipping of Lon- and the efforts were fairly good; some of the best don itself forty years ago. Indeed, at the present day, the shipping of Hongkong is greater than that of all other British ports except Lon-

and laughter)-whom we all rejoice to see in his and body-first hoisted the British flag on we should get the opinion of an entsider. Mr. hoisting that flag he could hardly have looked for-

laws. (Lond-cheers.) Lieut-General SARGENT then proposed "The concouraging, but I simply put it down to Japanese troops, and it is considered possible Ladies," a toast which was received with hearty that the Japanese may take action against applause and musical honours. China. But all accounts, as we have said, must

PRIZE DAY AT THE HONGKONG PUBLIC SOHOOL.

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Public School took place yesterday morning. The Governor presided, and there were also present Lieut.-General Sargent, Bishop Burdon, Hon. W. Keswick, Hon. A. Lister, Dr. Ghalmers, Mr. Granville Sharp, Mr. J. B. Coughtrie, and a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils.

speaking as follows: - I will begin, sir, by thanking you and the friends who have come to witness our final gathering for the year and to encourage us by your presence. I don't know that here is very much of importance to say, but still I will give a little account of our work for the year. I am glad to say that we have a good report to give of the school. I think we may say thirty-three boys; now we have forty-six on the books. In the matter of boarders, which very important as encouraging an increase of scholars from the ports as the school was not only intended for Hongkong but also for friends outside—a house suited for their accommodation was encointly obtained for the master at considerable expense last year. When we last met cleven. This, while it encourages the master,

year has been twenty-one, and there have been seven withdrawals from the school. The mithdrawals from the school for the best and much the school for little over thirty-four an increase of eleven. withdrawals are thus explained .—One of the which he thought they ought to stand. He boys was appointed teacher,, and he is, I believe, promising to be an efficient helper in the school; two have gone into business in this place; and four have left for England. The school was opened, as you all know, for the purpose of prowere supposed in the first place to be chiefly

only one class; therefore we have opened it to | manifest. any other nationalities who choose to avail themselves of the benefits of the school and submit to our regulations. I don't think it would be right to alter the rules for the benefit of any &c., &c. have carried them out. We don't think good, particularly those in "large hand." they are in any way burdensome or cal- This closes my statement of what we have ashore. culated to interfere with any one's convic- done and the way we are doing it. We are glad In cross-examination the witness said he had James Doyle said he joined the Minnie Cartions, whatever they may be.. We have of other to have your presence here to day to encourage no boubt about the prisoner having fired at him michael as mate, but he was now rated on the nationalities eleven—six Spanish, one Indian, us. From what I have seen I can say that good in company with the steward. two Arabs, and two Parsoes. The school, as conscientions work is being done from day to | Samuel Martin, second mate of the Luzon, gave and a certificated officer being difficult to obtain, you are aware, is supported now by two sources day, and I think it is evident from the assembly evidence to being ordered by the complainant, he was engaged as mate until another man was of income—subscriptions and fees. The fees I see before me that the public of Hongkong after the latter was wounded, to hoist the police employed. He gave evidence to the men desert-George's Ball at the City Hall, we append the of course could not possibly support a school appreciate our efforts to provide education for signal. He was walking along the deck to do it ing, and being brought on board in irons. He

ing up in our midst and for whom it seems (Applause). to provide education for them. It is for this gentlemen, it was with very great pleasure that all he knew further was hearing two shots fired there some time, witness went down to him and reason we have year by year to ask our friends to I accepted the invitation of our revered Bishop in quick succession. help us, and hitherto I am glad to say we have to be present here on this interesting occasion. and if it be true that the country is blessed that education, and to meet all classes of the com- treated to the lazarette, the hatch to which was plainant gave him a blow in the eye, which

and I hope they will succeed. The Chi-reference to the object of our meeting, I at the hands of the steward, and it was probable using no more force than was necessary to get ness we were colleged to give up after six would observe that on the similar occasion he was not in a condition to see whether the him off. That was all the captain did, and witmonths of honest trial. It is a difficult thing to last year I made a long speech, but I have prisoner fired at him. He should call evidence ness again put the complainant into handcuffs. Hongkong dated back farther than that of any join anything else with it, until at all events no intention of inflicting an oration on to prove that he had not, and that his revolver By Mr. Caldwell—The complainant was strongyou have got a good hold of it. I have always you this year. Moreover, the very full and did not appear to have been recently fired. er than him, but he nevertheless re-handcuffed spoken in the same direction with reference to satisfactory statement as to the present position | P. S. Jones gave evidence to the prisoner | him single handed. The defendant appearthe schools of our colony. It seems to me that and progress of this school made by the Bishop, handing him the revolver produced when he ed to be satisfied, however, and let him while a boy is trying to lay the foundation of an to whom we all listened with much pleasure and went on board the Luzon. It was then fully do it. Witness directly after contradicted English education to add on the troubles of interest, has left me little to say. There can be no loaded, and he examined the chambers, and he this, and said the man did resist as much as have to go to any other school to learn it, so we land. Moreover, during my visits to China was somewhat out of order, it being very difficult. He was not beaten about the head, nor was there tried it, but it was not a success. Chinese and Japan, I have found former pupils of to make the chambers revolve. teachers are not good disciplinarians, and the this institution occupying responsible posias I did, that the learning of Chinese by the St. Paul's College. All will agree that it is a deal. He did not see the prisoner fire. boys, or the little effort they made at learning it most legitimate means of extending British in- Henry Helcen, another seaman, also said the captain never went down the lazaretto after he ed to the toast. I assure you that I rejoice to during two hours in the day, was keeping them fluence throughout this quarter of the globe to cook did not fire at all, but he saw the complainant there, as he never had his find myself among you on an occasion like the from what to an English boy is of far more improvide means of education in this British co- ant fire at him and hit his hand. The cook was eye off the hatch long enough at a time for present, not so much in my official capacity, but portance, the foundation of what we call a good long for those who will afterwards take a pro- not at the binnacle at all. ruther as an English gentleman among English education. In Chinese there is no minent position in the neighbouring countries, and the prisoner was discharged. Or sideways, so his back must have been to the gentleman many of whom I am proved to call gentlemen, many of whom I am proud to call learning to talk, but if the boys have not the Such men cannot fail to remember what they Cheng Kwai, who was convicted the day pre- hatch, but not for long enough to enable the my friends. (Cheers). I only grieve that, owing foundation to talk on it won't be of much use to owe to British education. To my young friends vious of having fired a revolver at, and wounded to the dangerous illness of Lady Bowen last them. So the class fell off, and it was decided the pupils of this institution Lawould say Mr. Hammond, the complainant in the above There was a four ring knuckle duster in the only way would be for boys who have the Work hard and propare yourselves to take ad- case was brought up to receive sentence. speeches in general, I am much of the opinion of for the last week or ten days, and has been of it. Our own Shakespeare has said in famous connected with the commission of the offence.

conducted chiefly if not altogether on paper. verses :--Now it is certainly a very difficult thing indeed to examine boys, and especially little boys, on paper. I certainly would not have liked to have been put through an examination when I was nine or ten on a number of questions to which I had to write out the answers. Of friends, is to prepare yourselves that you may be servitude. boys. However, this has been the method, and every subject on which they have had teaching during the year has been brought forward They have been examined in this way by Dr. chief part in the examination as to the

I have examined the papers of the let and 2nd classes the two senior boys who have been awarded prizes,

general work of the boys. Mr. Jennings'

report is exceedingly encouraging while at the

The term "colonial phraseology." I dare say will be understood by some of us and perhaps the source of it also may be traced. I also sent the papers to Dr. Eitel: I thought it important Jennings of course is one of ourselves, and I am glad it should be so, but I thought it important, as we have not submitted ourselves to the Government examination, we should have the opinion of some one not specially connected with the school. seven of the papers. In his report he says he tannot give an exact opinion on the no other means of coming to a conclusion than all time-not for England only, but for all the general results, so far as he can judge of them. mankind—for we welcome all nationalities to are good, but as he had not the grammar and composition and so on when he first wrote he our free port and to the protection of our equal could not say how the boys were doing in these particulars. His second note is not so the fact that he has not been in the school and has not seen the working. and we simply asked his opinion as to the results

The assembly broke up about 2.30 a.m. on, so far as he could judge from a sight of them. He speaks about that matter of composi-He says it is extraordinarily good Mr. Furnival, the well-known founder of the and he cannot imagine how the boys have the Japanese would do anything with a de- Chaucer, Wycliffe, New Shakespeare, and other been able to do it so well. "One boy's composiliberate design of bringing on a new dispute rowed stroke to the winning boat of the scratch seen in any school in Hongkong." The point is with the Peking Government. The Loochoo fours of the Maurice Rowing Club, of which that he rather thinks the boys have been helped. ing, and Good Conduct. dispute is still unsettled, and Japan is too he is president, and which hails from the Well, the history of it is somewhat this. Working Men's College. This should show Mr. Hambling was desirous of giving them Drawing and Highest Marks. willing to get that running sore removed to that literature is not necessarily a foe to athle- at lesson in composition. Youths of that

as I have already said, and it is necessary therefore to put a few thoughts into their heads. The usual plan, I believe, is to read over something to them a day or two before and then get them to write it out. Mr. Hambling gave them the subject of interest at that time, the Regatta. It seems they know they were to be asked to write a composition on this, and they were perhaps for the first time in their lives. diligent readers of the newspapers. The consequence was we had pretty good repeti-

tions of the newspapers, and perhaps that was the origin of Mr. Jonnings' "colonial Bishop Burnon opened the proceedings by phraseclogy." At the same time I don't eco that any different method could be pursued. A boy has few thoughts at that age and has a difficulty of expression. If he is to be given a lesson of that kind he must have something read to him, and then the day after he reproduces it as best he can. You have had the result, and it is encouraging, even if it is only repetition of newspapers, that they have good memories, Bishop, the Ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Hambling, though perhaps it would have been better if and the holidays. it has passed its difficulties. When we were here they had had shorter memories as regards the last year we could only report an attendance of "colonial phraseology." Returning to Dr. Eitel's report, he put down 300 marks as the highest number a boy could obtain. He reports 262 as the highest actually attained, which is not far from the limit, and the lowest 150, half the marks that might have been got On the whole it seemed to me Dr. Eitel's report was satisfactory as showing good honest work had been done. Well then, to go on to there were only two boarders; now there are Mr. Coughtrie's report. It would not be right that we should just stick to dry work and add up figures and write down hard names after learning them. We had enough of that in my boyhood, but now there is a little idea of beauty introduced into school work, and you see hung round the room the result the best result, for it is no use showing you the worst, but having boys structed by Mr. Caldwell, for the defence.

The drawings submitted to me for examination merit. The first award in the copies of dogs' heads himself. The cook made an impertment remark There was no fault to be found with the food; was a very creditable production indeed, as were also to the steward in the galley, lond enough for and he was never kicked or beaten on the voyage, viding means of education for our own children, the first and second awards in the freehand drawings him to hear on the poop, and he had a "growl" He admitted that he and Johnson broke the the children of residents here who are not able or ornament. The flewer subject did not produce with him about it, and threatened to put the windows of the train as they were being brought to send their boys home for education. They equally good results, but this was probably owing to

attendance this year thirty-five come from what prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. The incentive to prize will be adjudged for them. time it would be a pity to shut up the school to congenial subjects is, I think, herein sufficiently but as he was fired that in the account of the assault the complain-

The map drawing is fully equal to that of post years, of the difficulty of the one chosen this year-viz: India, with its hard and unfamiliar names of places.

about to introduce two new subjects. Latin and year, by my wife and family, whose departure, in at that time. Chinese. Latin has been introduced and has consequence of the dangerous illness of Lady Mk Francis said the prisoner's defence was down the complainant kept him there, and been persevered in. The boys are trying Bowen, has cast a gloom on my life here, for I was that he never fired at the complainant at all struckhim on the face. Witness called for help, and to decline puer with all their might, never before separated from my family. With Mr. Hammond had received three or four wounds the captain came down and pulled Johnson off him,

There is a tide in the affairs of men. Which, taken at the flood, leads on to Fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of our lives Is lost in shallows and in miseries.

What I would exhort you to do, my young of larceny, was sentenced to five years' penal lines of the great Roman post and Satirist,

Juvenal, in which he says :--Nullum numen habes si sit Prudentia ; nos to Nos facimus, Fortuna, Deam, corloque locamus. That is (I translate of course only for the benefit of the ladies) "Oh Fortune, thou hast no divinity if we have prudence; it is we who make thee a goddess and instal thee in Heaven." After these few observations I will now proceed to distribute the prizes. (Applause).

HIS EXCELLENCY then presented the prizes to the boys, the Bishop stating the subject for which each price was given and making a few remarks as to the position and progress in the school of the recipient. In the course of his remarks he said-I think last year all the boys got something, and some went home saying they had got a prize and it was very doubtful what it was for (a laugh) and it was found i was not a prize at all but simply a present. In Algebra there are more students; but all, except That was in our younger days. We are getting and who have done their work carefully and well, are given to-day except for work done, that is, either which was evidently the fact. The truth I hardly recollect any progress more striking beginners. In the other papers there was the same for actual merit or for considerable work and promise of merit to come. There is the motto on the card at the beginning of each book bywhich we try to carry out the Governor's advice -" Heaven helps those who help themselves." Those who work are sure to get rewarded some-

> The following is the PRIZE LIST. Theodoro Lammert.-Enolid, Diotation, Latin, Geography, Grammar, Freehand Drawing, Map Drawing, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Highest marks for the

Fritz Lammert.—Physical Geography.

George Lobb.—Scripture Old and New Testament,
Latin, Grammar, Freehand Drawing, Map Drawing, Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Physiology. Frank Lammert.—General Improvement and Reci-. Hayward - Dictation, Geology, Shaded Drawing, Home Lesson Drawing, and Regular At-Mr. Wotten for the defence. Reginald Hopkins .- Reading and Composition.

N. S. Mahomet Arab, -Arithmetic, Freehand Draw-

Valentine Dodd .- May Drawing and Highest Marks. Andrew Littlar .- Geology, Freehand Drawing, and Phreion! Guography. Toja Buch. - Regular Attendance. -G. H. Mahomet Arab .- Arithmetic. G. H. Figher,-Dictation. Frnest Lammert. - Recitation. Fred. Grimble.—Holy Scripture Old and New Tes-

tament, Reading.

Fritz Shuster.-Grammar.

A. W. Golston.-Map Drawing (1st), Shaded Draw-John Powers.—Arithmetic: Reading, Geography Bertle Grimble.-Writing, Reading, Spelling, Diokind have not great powers of expression, tation, and Grammar.

Fred. Horspool.—Geography and Map Drawing.

Manuel Navarro.—Recitation: Chas, Aitkan.—Grammar and Regular Attendance. J. Kennedy Edwards. - Map Drawing and Home

N. Mehta. - Arithmetic. Harry Kennett.-Reading, Dictation, Grammer and Recitation. George White .- Drawing. Sidney Hayward -Reading, Geography, Attend ance, and Marks. CLASS V.

Edward Ray .- Reading, Writing, and Marks. George Aithon.-Drawing. CLASS VI. John Alves .- Drawing and Highest Marks. Jose Machado.—Arithmetic. Harold Hayward. -- Writing.

CLASS VII.
P. White.—Writing, Marks, and Attendance. Willie Ray .- Arithmetic. John Miller,-Arithmetic. Garland Williams .- General Improvement. The proceedings were brought to a close

the boys giving cheers for the Governor, the SUPREME COURT

19th December. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPP CHIEF JUSTICE. THE SHOOTING CASE ON BOARD THE "LUZON. Jack Awe, cook of the American ship Luson

was charged with firing a revolver at Mr. Hammond, the chief officer of that vessel, with intent The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) appeared for the prosecution; Mr. Francis, in-The jury-empannelled to try the case was com

already published. The trouble between him and reason of the men deserting at Newcastle was the the defendant commenced early in the morning, threatening language that was made use of to them. when he gave orders to the cook not to draw water | and their having to pull on the ropes too much.

at by the prisoner and the steward, who ant had made he had given deliberate false were standing in the binnacle, about ten feet evidence. That the captain should have comdistant. He had a revolver in his pecket at that mitted such a brutal assault as that alleged withtime, and fired two, shots in return. He was not out anything suggested as a ground of provocahurt on that occasion. He then went below, and tion was altogether incredible, and the complainone. We laid them down at the beginning and The best examples of handwriting were unusually having signalled to another ship, he remained antisatory, he thought, was one to which oredence

Chinese teacher we had did not know English, tions in those countries. For instance, one of ing the chief mate and the steward on the deck- in self defence, and he nover saw the complainthank my gallant and distinguished friend Sir which was another difficulty, and the number the principal secretaries of the great Viceroy house, pointing at each other with revolvers, and ant with his head bound up. Johnson was a attending the class fell off. Thus the parents seem Li Hung-chang one of the most powerful and the steward fired at the chief mate. He saw the blackguard from the time he joined the ship; separately to have come to the same conclusion influential men in China—was a former pupil of prisoner there with his hand bleeding a good he had had to be locked up and had given

prospect of being employed by Government or vantage of that good fortune, that chance of His Lordship said the offence of which the and daughters, who thoroughly appreciated the in Chinese at all, after they have got the founda- success, which falls to almost every man at least prisoner had been convicted was a very serious kindness and courtesy which they invariably re- tion of their English education to set to work as once in the course of his life. (Applause.) one, and one which rendered him liable to pensi ceived from all classes of this community. (Cheers). others have had to do, as I had to do, and learn People talk of good luck and good fortune, and servitude for life. The jury, however, had rehave anything more to say about the general another, but all men of great experience in life had great provocation from the complainant, and Indeed, as to after dinner or after supper the examination. This has been going on who have prepared themselves to take advantage sideration, together with all the circumstances in which he was when witness joined, that of chief His Lordship thought the requirements of the but he saw the complainant with his head bandaged

> imprisonment with hard labour. DEFERRED SENTENCES. Chu Achoy, an old offender, who was convicted

against them:

Lau Ayan was brought before the court on a charge of larceny. There was no criminal information laid in this been used showed the absurdity of the story. case, and the prisoner was discharged.

POLICE COURT: 19th December. BEFORE MR. A. G. WIEE.

CHARGE OF POCKET PICKING.

Cheung Afuk, tailor, was charged with stealing a pocket-book from the person of a seaman who were under their command and named Esteman Coho, on the 18th inst. Complains t was with a friend on the Recrei was made upon a man who had his hands in irons; is in the Osaka district, being considerably nearer ation Ground on Thursday, and they stated ! the prisoner came up and took a pocket-book brutality of the case did not render it inbredible. from complainant's pecket. They seized him and gave him into custody. The defendant had been in gaol on four previous convictions, including two terms of two roars each, and he was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.

MARINE CCURT. 19th December. BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT. R.N.

ALLECED BRUTAL ASSAULT ON BOARD SHIP. Thomas Gibson Taylor, master of the British barque Minnie Carmichael, was summoned on a charge of having assaulted a seamen named Martin Johnson, on board his ship, on or about the 26th October last. Mr. Caldwell appeared for the presecution;

The complainant and other members of the crew shipped on board the Minnie Carmichael | We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious at Melbourne, and evidence was given by the complainant, Martin Cochrane, and George Read. These men admitted that they, in company with some others of the crew, deserted the ship at Newcastle, N.S.W. These Hongkong. They were kept in irons for a time Regatta of 1885.

plainant with a piece of iron about eighteen Navy," "Buffs," "R.A. and R.E. inches in length, and three inches in thickness. Service," "Merchants," "Insurance," "Bankers His hands were still handouffed, so that and Brokers," "Telegraph," "Law," "Civil he was helploss, and he received some heavy Engineers," "Newspapers," and numerous other blows on the head which stunned him. found himself afterwards covered with blood,

and still boro" the marks of the cuts on his head, which showed in court. He could assign reason for the esptain assaulting him this manner, as he had given no provocation at the time, and he was not sware of the captain entertaining any animosity towards him. The other two men gave evidence to much the same effect as to what occurred up to the time of the alleged assault and after it, but as to the assault itself, they could not of course speak, as they were in irons in other parts of the ship at the time it was alleged to have taken place. They both, however, saw him with his wounds on the head, and with his head bound up for some time after. Cochrane went somewhat further. He said that after being in irons on board for a short time, the boatswain, an individual who noted as

mate, though on the articles as boatswain, came to him and asked him if he was willing to turn to. He said he was and he was then sent to relieve the pilot at the wheel. From there he could see down into the lazarette, which was just below it, and when he got to the wheel, he saw Johnson | peculiarly subtle knot, were then encased in sitting on a coil of rope or something, and he noticed paper bearing the Sign Manual, and this was that his coat was pulled off him over his head. excepting on the arms, on which it rested. His hands were still in irons, on his knees, and he was doubled down forward with his head on his for it stands on piles, and is only protected below hands. His head was covered with blood and by a wooden floor of no great thickness. As for there was a pool of blood under him. Witness called to him several times, but received no reply. Botween three and four o'clock the com-

plainant was let out of the lazarette, and witness saw that his head was bound up. He alleged that at the time the boatswain asked him if he was willing to turn to he saw something on the ly to enable him to see what it was, but there no-kami, and after the looks had been sealed, two The complainant gave similar evidence to that | was something more than the bare knuckles. The cook out of the galley; he did not remember, back to Newcastle by the police. He was not

below until the captain came off and took him could not be given in the face of the evidence he

articles as bostswain. He had no certificate, of this kind, with all the expenses we have the youth of the colony. I think we may when he saw the prisoner hand a revolver to the kept them in irons until the ship was under to meet, and yet here are all these boys grow- still appeal with confidence for your help. steward and say "kill him, kill him," He then weigh by the authority of the police officer who said to witness, "You too; clear out of this." He brought the men on board. The complainant only reasonable an effort should be made His Excellency—General Sargent ladies and cleared out forthwith, and was put in the lazarette, and after he had been asked if he would work. The man promised to Cross-examined-There might have been more do so, and witness unfastoned one handcuff, been liberally helped. I cannot say we have I have always held it to be one of the first than the two shots fired after this, but he was when the complainant made an attempt to rush many particulars to give you of the work done duties of a Governor to promote by every thoroughly demoralised then, and could not say up on deck. Witness detained him, and told in the school. It has gone on from day to day, means in his power the sacred cause of but what there might have been fifty. He re him to wait a bit, upon which the comhas no annals I suppose our school should be so munity over whom he presides on the common the binnacle, and it was when going down here blackened it. He returned the blow with too, for we have really nothing particular to ground of art, science, and literature. Cheers. I that he heard two shots fired. The prisoner and one on Johnson's nose, and a scuffle ensued, refer to. Last year I informed you we were grieve that I am not accompanied to-day, as last the steward could not have got to the binnacle in which Johnson, who was the heavier man, got him down. After getting him

any blood about him, excepting some from the a good deal of trouble. He was sure the captain to go down without his knowledge.

Mr. Wotton asked his Worship if he desired to ask the witness any questions. His Worship-I do not think it is any use. George Edward Peek said he was on the articles as chief mate of the Minnie Carmichael he acted really as second mate in many respects the boatswain continuing to act in the capacity

case would be met by a sentence of two years' Capt. John Dodd, master of the British ship Nanaimo, said he had known the defendant eight years. He had heard the evidence, and he did not believe the defendant was capable of such an offence as that alleged egainst him.

course a boy is apt to know a great deal more able to take that tide at the flood which leads on Tsz Afak, another old offender, who had been Mr. Wotton again addressed the court than he can put down or express in writing, and to fortune. (Appleuse). I would also remind found guilty of larceny from the person, was for the defence, and he again urged the incredibility of such a brutal attack Like punishments were also inflicted upon made without provocation, as alleged. It was Yung Achin and Chan Ayau, both of whom possible the complainant might have been knockwere found guilty of larceny, and who had each ed about a bit, and there might have been some a black list of previous convictions recorded blood about him, but if it was so, that was probably done in the senfile with Doyle. Nobody saw the blows given, and no one appeared to have heard anything about them on board the ship. The size of the weapon alleged to have

Mr. Caldwell said these cases of ill-treatment of seamen were so numerous as to constitute a difference to these smateurs whether or no their lasting disgrace to the mercantile marine, cases of this kind were constantly occurring, and unfortunately very few of the perpetrators met with justice. He therefore hoped that his Worship would deal with this case as it deserved, so that it might set as a warning to others; cases of this kind were particularly bad where men in authority ill-treated the mon trol, but it was far worse when a brutal assault and was incapable of defending himself: The as Mr. Wolton contended, for unfortunately it did happen that brutal assaults and brutal murders, and other crimes were constantly committed. Then the avidence of the complainant was borne out by the marks upon his head. Those scars these hills. He finds a river meandering up did not come there by themselves, and they were precisely such marks as would have been caused in the manner described. The evidence of the other witnesses also went far to corroborate his story, and there could be no doubt that the man did sustain injuries to his head. The ovidence of Mr. Peek, who had been called for the defence, also tended to corroborate the com-

plainant's story: As there were two other cases to be heard against the defendant, his Worship adjourned the case to this morning, reserving his decision until he had heard the other cases.

> CORRESPONDENCE. expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE RECENT REGATTA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." has shown as what a number of good oars we quin is, it will be seen, of the slenderest descrip-Grey, were arrested by the police, and brought have in Hongkong, it may not be out of place to tion. It is probably intended only as a story. back on board the vessel handouffed, two hours suggest to the officers of the Boat Club, "Pro-

came down to him, and without having received panies, but "Professional" Fours would com- Forgemol. This officer is a martinet and enterany provocation whatever, he attacked com- mand greater interest, with crews from "The tains the most rigid ideas regarding discipline.

denominations contending together in friendly

The continual competition of pick-up crows however equal they are, is rether wearisome to the casual spectator who has no relative nor particular friend in the boats, and therefore no interest in any of them .- Yours. &c.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1884.

THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG IN JAPAN.

After the Governor and his party had inspected this unique collection, Mr. San-no-miya, Chief Secretary of the Imperial Household Department, who had come from Tokiyo expressly to open and close the Store-house, proceeded to deal with the locks in a fashion which seemed a little superfluous, considering the fragile character of the building. These heavy masses of iron of which the most important parts were the weakest, having been frapped all over with cords tied in a finally secured with the Imperial Seal. Nothing could be easier for ill-disposed persons than to cut a way into this Store-house from beneath, the looks, they would not give a resolute burglar five minutes' employment. The whole safety of the place depends on the Sign Manual and Seal. These render it sucred, and a Japanese would as soon think of forcing an entrance as of defying heaven. To add to its awe-inspring character, the Store house is closed with prayer and offering. Beside it stands the Shrine of Taksokamia number of trays piled with fish, vegetables, rice, &c., which they laid before the Shrine, with much ceremony and genuflection. This done,

the chief priest, kneeling, read the following invocation :-"I. Ki no Nobutsuru, a Shinto Priest attached to the Shrine of Sugimoto on the Hill of Tamuka, with reverence and awa declare, before the alter not possibly create any enthusiasm for the subject using any other threats. At about half past anxious to leave the ship, but he was seared of of Takaokami-no-kami, that San-no-miya Yoshiattended mostly by the class for whom it was intended. Of the forty-sir I have reported as in
attendance this year thirty-five come from what ved therein might be shown to the Governor of Hongkong; and that I oboyed the instructions of the Rescript. And now, in closing the Storehouse, I respectfully raise aloft this Go-hei, to represent thy sacred person, laying, at the same time, upon thy altar quantities of rice, sake, large and small fish, sweet and pungont vegetables, fruits and other matters, of which I pray the benignantly to taste, while I perform the appointed rites in thine honour. Fedling on my knees like a deer, and bowing my head like a cormorant, I further pray, with the despest respect, that thou wilt extend thy gracious protection to thy servants and thy guardianship to the interior and exterior of this Store-house. After this, the chief Japanese officials present walked up, one by one, and bowed before the Shrine, the Governor and his party following their example; for Sir George, throughout the trip, treated the ways and customs of his hosts and their nation with all that courtly respect which so well becomes an English gautleman and is so often neglected by Englishmen abroad. Nara and its attractions have so long been familiar to the public that to speak of them in detail could only weary our readers. So far as sight-seeing is concerned, everything can be compassed in the course of a day, or two at most. But there is still occupation for those that care to lounge about the beautiful park, and feed the deer; deer so tame that they will eat out of any hand, whether foreign or Japanese. Half an hour may be well spent at the Shinto temple of Kasuga-no-Miya, where young girls sit, apparently from year's end to year's end, in a building opposite the shrine, waiting to dance the Kagura at anybody's bidding. It is a terribly solemn performance, the metions of the maidens being almost as funereal as the droning of the old priest who intones the hymn and the wailing of his confrére's fluto. The costumes of the dancers are uttractive, their long gauzy mantles, scarlet trousers, flowing locks and flower chaplets forming a graceful cusomble, marred, however, by a mask of white paint, which gives in a place like this a boy can hardly get a situa-tion, especially under the Government, without Chinese and I thought the mits community. Bot been recently fired. There were marks of on that point was very unsatisfactory. He de-their faces a ghastly appearance, and by socks mied that the reason he was able to do it was that which are neither clean nor shapely. One finds their sons a sound English education, and yet and he thought the revolver must have been the complainant was so badly knocked about onesalf reflecting that if this was the sort of The toast was received with great and pro- Chinese, and I thought it a pity our boys should are not in a position to send them to Eng- fired a considerable time previously. The weapon that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. Ingular control that he was incapable of offering any resistance. jovial goddess Ama-no-Usume entired her sister of the sun from the sulky seclusion of a cavern. Charles Ahrens, soman, gave evidence to see- nose, caused by the blow witness had given him thousands of years ago, the deities in remote ages must have been very simple souls. It is, however, satisfactory to have meen this leading

> representing, for the most part, No dancers. The latter have a solitary recommendation, and that an importinent one; namely, that being very diminutive, they are carved with a very large knife, and are consequently quite as clumsy, as could be reasonably expected under the circumstances. It is hopeless, of course, to escape from Nara without being tormented by cariodealers. The possibilities of such a place must always have a mysterious attraction for the collector, who, for the rest, fondly fancies himself safe from imposition in a region so remote from the "busy haunts" of men. But the wily huckster has eyes widely opened to these opportunities. He knows, the finished knave, how much larger in men's trust is when they find themselves among the shadows of immemorial temples and the venerable cobwebs of buried ages. It is a golden chance for him, and he takes care to utilize it to the full by importing from the centres of imposition—as Yokohams and Koke—begrimed and medicated wares, whereon the unwitting amateur, examining them with all the eager hope inspired by his environment, speedily discovers traces of "the sacred rust of twice ten bundred years," and saying " it is naught, goath on his way rejoicing." Nara being a place somewhat inaccessible, and therefore comparatively little visited, is not yet quite infamous inthis respect. But at Nikkwo, the cozening trade has prospered prodigiously. Tourists, even before they reach Japan, have made up their minds that their curio-buying shall all be done at Nikkwo. The result is that they carry away sparlous antibut were hawked up country, a fow days previously, fresh from the fraud-factories of Yokohama and Tokiyo. After all, it makes very little treasures bear the additional expense of being carried to Nikkwo and back. We send wine round the Cape to give it a flavour, and there is

feature of Shinto ceremonials. Then there are

the industrial productions of Nara to be examined

which grandiloquent term comprises, you will

find, tooth-picks made of stag's horn, and toys,

The return journey to Kiyoto, by the direct route, was made on the afternoon of the 26th. Sir George was accompanied to the outskirts of Nara by two officials of the Prefecture, who had come from Osaka to entertain him; for Nara to that city than to Kiyoto, as the crow flies. The weather was perfect, a bright sanshine bathingthe early autumnal tints in happy haze, and a crisp breeze making tradges up occasional bills a pleasant diversion. There are quaint surprises, too, awaiting the traveller at the tops of some of there in the clouds, or, to speak more accurately, the rocky bed where a river occasionally meandors. This is one of the features of scenery in the Gokinai. For the people have been struggling for centuries with troubles of inundation and irrigation, the streams, meanwhile, mounting on the obstacles constructed to restrain them, until now you have agrial rivers running along the tops of ridges, partly of their own and partly of the farmer's building. Between Kobe and Kiyoto this oddity is enhanced by the conduct of the railway, which thousels its way under these elevated streams. Japan Mail.

no reason why bric-a-brac should not go to Nik-

kwo to get a smack of fictitious antiquity.

FATE OF A FRENCH WAR

CORRESPONDENT.

The following "yarn" uppears in an American paper professedly as a translation from the Paris Figaro. The writer's knowledge of Ton-A terrible example was made in Tonquin

before she got under weigh on her voyage to fessional" Fours as an interesting race for the recently. One of the special correspondents attached to the expedition now in the field, was on board ship, and placed in different parts of A challenge cup for "Hong" Fours would be Camille Farcy, well-known as a brilliant writer. the vessel. The complainant was put into the always interesting, if crews could be counted on Hethad long been connected with La France, lazarette, in the after parts of the ship, and he from "Wayfoong," "Ewo," "Taikoo," "Kee- one of the leading journals. The army which alleged that while he was there, the captain cheeng," "Tit-hong," and the Telegraph Com- he was detailed to accompany, was that of Gen.

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	Before the expeditionary force landed he, in	AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLIUT-
	. I'm and the bitter that the training to the second of th	The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the
	mail, or by any other means, without first having sub- mitted my manuscript to the examination of the offi- cer commanding the expedition, or to such officer or	kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from
e sa	me to the rigours of martial law. This document was signed by all the cor-	suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is out of the
	Farcy's turn came he took the pen; but it was with evident reluctance that he signed. When	afflicted:—Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating ? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes
	"General, I sign this document only because I am forced to do so, because without doing so I could not fulfill my duty as a correspondent; be-	a yellow tinge? Does a thick, sticky mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there, pains in the side and
	the expedition. But I warn you, sir, that I shall speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing	back? Is there a fulness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging & Is there costiveness & Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising
	fight glance at the General, Camille withdrew. The old General grawed his grizzled mou-	suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by
-	perhaps most men would have done—he set a spy to dog the footsteps of Farey.	flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at
	after the spy detected the journalist, under a disguise, quitting the camp. He followed and saw him deposit a large envelope in one of	one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by ex-
	the minor post-offices upon the frontier. He was at once arrested and conducted to Forgemol's head-quarters. "Aha!" said the General, "at it already, my	pectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky
	fine fellow. Well, what have we here?" and he seized and broke open the envelope. "Hum—addressed to La France. Evidently some corres-	perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rhenmatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agenising disorder. The
	pondence which you were sending without my knowledge." "Yes, General," said Farcy, calmly. "Let us see what it is," said Forgemol, as he began to	origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its indiplency. It
હે.	peruse the letter. "General," said Farcy, coldly, "permit me to remind you that you are violating private corres-	is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a ours, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the
•	pondence." "Private correspondence? Bah?" retorted Forgemel. "Very private, indeed; all Paris will know it in another day," and he resumed	correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive
,	There were some severe strictures in the letter upon the conduct of the campaign. Forgemol's reading was interrupted by caths, and when he	organs restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most offcotual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrap," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists
د. ماهمان میشود. در	"So," said he, grimly, "you consider yourself competent to judge of the operations of a General	and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17, Farringdon Road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease,
•	in the field, do you? Well, sir, you shall have a teste of martial law to add to your knowledge of military affairs." Farcy disdained to defend himself. A court-	and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Market Place, Pocklington, York,
	martial was immediately convened. Its proceedings were summary—its sentence short: "Camillo Faroy is condemned to be shot at six	Sir,—Being a sufferer for years with dyspensis in all its worst forms, and after spending pound in medicines. I was at last persuaded to try
,	in the morning." It was then midnight. The doomed man was placed in charge of a lieutenant and a squad of soldiers, put upon a special train and was borne	Mother Seigel's Curative Syrap, and am thankful to say have derived more benefit from it than any other medicine I ever took, and would
ž - <u>ž</u>	was to take place. At 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the city.	plaint to give it a trial, the results they would
	It passed under the walls where Albert Grevy, the Governor-General, lives in state. The windows were brightly lighted and the strains of a waltz were borno to the ears of the prisoner.	liberty to do so. Yours respectfully, (Signed) R. Turner.
٠	The Governor was giving a ball. "You have half an hour in which to prepare for death." said the lieutenant compassionately:	physic that has ever been discovered. They cleanse the bowels from all irritating substances,
	"Would you like to have me send for a priest?" "I suppose," said Farcy, "you will grant my last request?" "Yes."	Dear Sir,—I write to tell you that Mr. Henry
	"Then let me go to the ball. I would like to have a waltz before I die." The officer bowed and repaired to M. Grevy's	upwards of four years, and took no end los douter's medicine without the slightest bonefit
	palace. "His request shall be granted," said the president's brother. "Who could refuse a dying man's request? Bring him here; he shall dance	(Gianal) N. WEDD
	with my daughter." And it was done. The last moments of his life were spent upon a ball-room floor. At 6 o'clock the officer spoke:	My Dear Sir.—Your Syrup and Pills are
1	"The file is waiting;" said he. "Let us go," said Farcy. He saluted the dancers and withdrew. When he reached the	I he times they a constant contact the covered
	ground where the file was awaiting him he refused to allow his eyes to be bandaged, and demanded permission to give the word of command. "May all journalists do as I have done," said	the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it."
	he; "it is their duty." Then folding his arms he cried: "Fire!"	would fancy almost that the people were begin ning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Moth
	The crash of the muskets rang out on the morning air. Camille Faroy fell dead, pierced with balls. The vengeance of General Forgemol was	the satisfaction so great.—I am, dear Sir. your faithfully, (Signed) W. Bowker.
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Y	"Camillo Farcy is condemned to be shot at six in the morning."	in medicines. I was at last persuaded to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and am thank-	Medical Journal. 4c. CAUTION.—Genuine only with the fac- Baron Liebig's Signature in Eluc Ink across
	placed in charge of a lieutenant and a squad of	than any other medicine I ever took, and would advise any one suffering from the same com-	The title Baron Liebig and his photographen lately used by dealers having no connect Baron Liebig, the public are hereby informe Liebig. Company are the only manufacturer
•	Mas to take place. At 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the city. It passed under the walls where Albert Grevy.	plaint to give it a trial, the results they would soon find out for themselves. If you like to-make use of this testimonial you are quite at liberty to do so.	able to offer the article with Baron Liebig's of genuineness. LIEBIG COMPANT'S EXTRACT OF To be had of all Storokeepers and De.
	dows were brightly lighted and the strains of a waltz were borne to the ears of the prisoner.	4 TOP	LIPEIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO. 10, FENCIUEOR AVENUE, LONDON, ENGLAN VARROW'S SMALL STEAMERS AND
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	"Would you like to have me send for a priest?" "I suppose," said Farcy, "you will grant my last request?" "Yes."	Dear Sir.—I write to tell you that Mr. Henry	Paddle Steamers with draughts ranging
	"Then let me go to the ball. I would like to have a waltz before I die." The officer bowed and repaired to M. Grevy's	Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs me that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of	inches of water. MACHINERY CONSTRUCTED FOR I
	"His request shall be granted," said the pre- sident's brother. "Who could refuse a dying	ductor's medicine without the slightest bonefit? and declares Mother Seigel's Syrup which he got from me has saved his life. Yours truly, (Signed) N. WEBB.	Y A R. R O W A N D (late YARROW & HEDLEY), ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUI
	man's request? Bring him here; he shall dance with my daughter." And it was done. The last moments of his	(Signed) N. WEBB. Mr. White. Chemist, Calne. Preston, Sept. 21st, 1883. My Dear Sir.—Your Syrup and Pills are	ISLE OF DOGS. POPLAR, LONDON
	life were spent upon a ball-room floor. At 6 o'clock the officer spoke: "The file is waiting;" said he.	still very popular with my oustomers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible.	FOR SALE.
	"Let ms go," said Farcy. He saluted the dancers and withdrew. When he reached the ground where the file was awaiting him he rofused to allow his eyes to be bandaged, and demanded	The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel" had saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of those	A BOBROUCHES & WATT'S SOLID M BILLIARD TABLE; Comp
_	permission to give the word of command. "May all journalists do as I have done," said he; "it is their duty." Then folding his arms	friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it.' The eale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one	Coss, Pool, Pyramid, &c., Bulls, Markin Rests, Extra Cloth, &c., &c. Just arrived Per "Glenballo
	he cried: "Fire!" The crash of the muskets rang out on the	would fancy almost that the people were begin- ning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrup, the demand is so constant and	LANE, CRAWFOR Hongkong, 5th November, 1884.
	morning air. Camille Farcy fell dead, pierced with balls.	the satisfaction so great.—I am, dear Sir. yours faithfully, (Signed) W. Bowker.	2020 32222
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> and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 27th November, 1884. FOR HONOLULU THE American Bark

"NANAIMO,"

"CEYLON," Barstow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1884. STEAM COMMUNICATION TO will leave for the above place on THURS-WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

> I . SHIP COMPANY'S Steamer "NATAL" J. Wood, Commander, under engagement with the Straits and Western Australian Governments, is expected to leave Singapore for Fremantle, calling at Batavia, Roebuck Bay, Cossack, Sharks Bay and Geraldton, as notified PROPOSED TIME TABLE.

THE WEST AUSTRALIAN STEAM

NORTHWARD' SERVICE." Leaving Fromantle calling at Geraldton, Sharks Bay, Cossack, Roebuck Bay, and Batavia, 2nd 13th 18th 28th 11th 2nd March May June July Aug. Oct. Dec. Arriving at Singapore, 4th 19th 29th 4th 14th 28th 19th April May June Aug. Sep. Oct. SOUTHWARD SERVICE. Leaving Singapore, calling at Batavia, Roebuck Bay, Cossock, Shares Bay and Garaldton, 12th 24th 1st 10th 20th 5th 21st April May, July Aug. Sep. Nov. Dec. Arriving at Fremantle. -... 30th 11th 16th 25th 8th 30th 8th April June July Aug. Oct. Nov. Jan.

The "NATAL" has a remarkably fine

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Agents.

Saloon; and also excellent accommodation for Second and Third Class Passengers. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation For Freight and Passage to the above and for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and a other Australian Ports, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Singapore, 5th February 1884.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN Francisco on the 22nd November, and may be "GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION. COMPANY'S Steamship "MASSILIA," Captain S. D. Shallard, with

this for LONDON via BOMBAY AND SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the 23rd December, Cargo will be received on board until Ten gapore on the 13th, and is due here on the 20th ot FOUR P.M. A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until | inst. TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. chipped at Colombo; Ton and General Cargo pore on the afternoon of the 13th, and is due for London will be conveyed via Bombay with, here on or about the 21st inst. out transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. -N.B. This steamer takes Gargo and Passengers for Marseilles. A. McIYER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1884. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

VITHE Steamship "ARABIC," will L despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohams, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th Documber, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

address in full: and same will be received at the Company's Office until Free P.M. the day previous to sailing. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco corrected to a much later hour than that given for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six below. months, will be allowed a discount of 20 %, from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, [2348] an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return 20th inst., at 3.30 P.M. Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount | the 20th inst., at 4.30 P.M. of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and inst., at 4.30 P.M. Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports bayond Sau Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

F. E. FOSTER, Agent.

pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1884.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP. BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, AND DUNKIRK.

N TUESDAY, the 30th day of December, HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT J 1834, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "NATAL," Commandant Poydenot, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port, for the above Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- Noon.-Money Order Office closes.

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 29th 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. December, 1884. (Parcels are not to be sent 3.40 p.m.—Late Letters may be posted on boars on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required.

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent Hongkong, 18th December, 1884.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews Hongkong Harbour :--ADELE, Ger. bark, H. Schumacker.—Captain. CRESCENT, Am. bark, Ruland.—Arnhold, Kar-CHANNEL QUEEN, Brit. bk., W. Le Lacheur.-Ed. Schellhass & Co.

COMMODORE Am. ship, Blandhard.—Order.

CRUSADER Brit. str., Rowin.—Arnhold, Karberg EMILY, Brit.-bark, W. Crichton,-Captain. GRECIAN, Am. ship, A. H. Dunber.—Order. HELICON Am. ship J. B. Howes.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HONOLULU, Brit. ship, H. Edgett.—Captain. IMPERIAL Am. ship, J. E. Crosby.—Captain.

JOHANNA, Gor. bark, F. H. Bannan. - Carlowitz. Dodd, Master, will load here for the above Port, Lapan Brit. str., T. S. Gardner.-D. Sassoon, K. DAVENPORT, Am. ship, Howland.—H. & W. Dock Co. Mount Lebanon Brit. bk., H. Nelson.-Arn. hold Karberg & Co. NAPLES Brit. str., J. Thom-Russell & Co. P. N. BLANCHARD, Am. ship, F. L. Oakes .-

Picciola Ger. str., Thos. Nissen.—Wieler & Co. QUEEN OF ENGLAND Siamese bk., Otten-RACHEL Brit. bk., R. Affleck-Chinese. THREE BROTHERS, Brit. bk., H. Kahlek-Chinese. UPPINGHAM, Britistr., Newcomb-Melchers & Co.

FOR SALE. G N E M P A " MONOPOLE " MONOPOLE SEC" (DRY). CARLOWITZ Sole Agents; HEIDSIECK & Co., REIMS. Hongkong, 1st July, 1881.

FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES. SACCONE'S SHERRY—Bottled by Sir Frederick Perkins, London. MANZANILLA. In case of 1 dozen quarts. LIGHT DRY. In case of 1 dozen quarts.

LAGER BIER—Pts. and Qts. ALE, BASS & Co., PALE-Qts. and Pts. STOUT, GUINNESS'S EXTRA-Qts. and Pts. Apply to W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.

Sole Agents for China.

Hongkong, 21st November, 1884. NOW ON SALE DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1883. PRICE TEN DOLLARS. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, January, 1884.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. and O. steamer Peshawur, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 18th, and is due here to-day.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. stenmer City of Rio de Janeiro, N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH with the next American mail, left San expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Pembrokeshire, left Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from Singapore on the 12th, and may be looked for here on or about the 20th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrees left Sin-

The D. D. R. steamer Massalia, left Singa-

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's at amer Pandora left Singapore on the 14th, and is due here on or about the 21st inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patrocius left Singapore on the 16th, and is due here on the

23rd inst. The Ben Line steamer Benlavic left Singapore on the 19th, and is due here on or about the 27th inst.

POST-OFFICE- NOTICES.

Attention is invited to the following par ticulars on the subject of Local Delivery :--LOCAL DELIVERY.-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Park. Kowloon, Aberdson, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer at which dolivery call he effected (Postal Guide, par. 159).

The above Regulation is not new, but has been the invariable rate of the Post O Ree for many years. Considerable afforts have been made to secure its being generally understood. To prevent, however, if possible, any furtherdisappointment in the matter it will appear permantly on the Mail-Listaissand twice every

day from the Daily Press Office. The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have twice each day in our Extra, which is always

> A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai.—Per Kwang-les, to-day, the For Amoy and Manila. - Per Emuy, to-day, For Saigon.-Per Madras, to-day, the 20th For Hoihow and Pakhoi .- Per Greyhound. to-day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Hollow, Pakhoi and Haifong,-Per Amatisia, to-day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow and Bangkok. - Per Kong Beng, to-day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Uppingham, to-day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow .- Per Lide, to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Nagasaki and Kobe.—Por Kamichaika. to morrow, the 21st inst., at 9:00 A.M. For Singapore, PortDurwin, Thursday Island. Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourns, Adelaide, &c .- Per Meningir, on Wodnesday, the 24th inst., at 3 30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet Arabic will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 24th December, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:--2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence

any be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure.

THE PRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours. Day of Reparture. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns orases:

11 a.m., Mail closes, except for Late Letters 11.10 a.m., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until of the following Vessels during their stay in 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

REGULATIONS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF MONEY OEDERS AND POSTAL NOTES. 1.-Money Orders or Postal Notes are issued on the following countries and places:-Queensland.

South Australia. Constantinople. Straits Settlements. Gibraltar. Tusmania. United Kingdom: Victoria.

Western Australia. Port Darwin 2. The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. *3. The commission charged is as follows (ac cording to the currency the Order is drawn in), Up to 2.2, or \$10, or 20 Rupees . . 0.20 cents. £ 8, or \$25, or 50 Rupees ... 0.40 cents. £(7, or \$35, or 70 Rupees ... 0.60 cents. £10, or \$50, or 100 Rupees ... 0.80 cents. 150 Rupees ... \$1.00.

4.--No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 Rupees is the limit) nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Post-

age stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for eashing them, or Money Orders can be WILLIE, Brit. 3/m. sch., O. Alin.-Meyer & Co. granted on ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. POSTAL NOTES.

6.—Postal Notes of the values named below. psyable within three months at any Post Office in the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople, can be obtsined at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China at the following prices, which include Commission :--1-

All money orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding £5 applied for at Hongkong or Shanghai will be granted by means of these

7.4-The purchaser of any Postal Note should keep a memorandum of its date and number. He must fill in the Payee's name before parting with it. He may also fill in the name of the Office where payment is to be made. If this is not done the note is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar. or at Constantinople. Any Postal Note may be crossed to a Bank. 8.—Postal Notes should always be forwarded [1502 in Registored Covers. If this precaution is not

taken no enquiries whatever will be made as to the loss or alleged loss of any Note. No refund can be made in any case. 9 .- Postal Notes issued in the United Kingdom are not payable in Hongkong or China. General Post Office, Hongkong, September 23rd, 1884.

EXTRACTS:

ADJUSTMENT. · The tree of Faith its bare, dry boughs must shed, That nearer Heaven the living ones may climb The false must fall, though from our shores of tim The old lamont be heard: "Great Pan is dead!"

That wail is Error's, from his high place hurled; This sharp recoil is Evil, undertrod. "Our time's unrest, an angel sent of God. Troubling with life the waters of the world. Even as thoy list the winds of the Spirit blow To turn or break our century-rusted vanes; - Sands shift and waste, the rook alone remains Where, led of Heaven, the strong tides come and go And storm-clouds, rent by thunderbolt and wind, Leave, free of mist, the permanent stars behind.

Therefore I trust, although to outward sense Both true and false seem threatened; I will hold With newer light my reverence for the old, And calmly wait the births of Providence. No gain is lost; the clear-oyed saints look down Untroubled on the wreck of schemes and croads : Love yet remains, its resery of good deeds Counting in task-field and o'er-peopled town; Truth line charmed life; the Inward Word survives. And day by day its revelation brings; Faith, hope, and charity, whateverer things

Which cannot be chaken, stand. Still hely lives Reveal the Christ of whom the letter told. And the new Gospel verifies the old. JOHN G. WHITTIER, in the Andorer Review.

THE VALIDE SULTANA named Pertey Piali was sold in the slave left behind her of a woman who, unspotted, market of Constantinople. Her purchaser bore exaltation, and ignorant but honest, was the chief cook of Sultan Mahmoud the endeavoured to do right. Great. Many of the Circassian girls are very beautiful, and some are highly educated. . This poor girl was neither. Destiny, which. had denied her beauty and education, had apparently condemned her to remain always a scullion in the Sultan's kitchen. Instead however, she was to become the greatest lady on the land. During a period of seventeen years she was, more than any other person, to sway and control the Ottoman Empire. Her life reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights, only the Arabian Nights are romance and fancy, while her story which we

are about to tell, is true. One day, laden down with utensils which she was to rub and polish, she passed out of the great door of the kitchen, and sat down to do her work in the slinde of some trees. The Sultan at that moment was gazing from the window of his palace, and his eye fell on the busy girles Something in the earnestness and energy of her movements fixed his attention. With the whim of an Eastern despot, he said to an attendant: "Bring that girl to me; let me see if she can talk." Obediently she left her work and approached the palace, never dreaming she was on her way to a throne. In his abrupt, imperious way, the Sultan asked her questions, and was astonished at the dignity and solfpossession of her replies. That a woman, slave or free, should not tremble like a lenf in his presence, was something new. Then ensued the old story over again-the story of King Cophetua and the beggar maid, only in this case it could not be said, " She was more fair than words can say." The slave girl became the Sultan's favourite wife. Three years after she gave birth to a son, who is known to later history as Sultan Abdul-Aziz, and her ascendency over her imperial husband became complete. With the stormy polities of Mahmoud's reign she had nothing and devoting herself only to her son. In 1889, when the Prince Abdul-Aziz was nine years old, Mahmoud died, and an elder

son, Abdul-Medjid succeeded. The new sovereign kept Pertey Pieli and mother could have been more devoted. Her averythought was centered in her son. Ignorant of books, it is said not knowing even how to read, understanding no language save her own, she was nevertheless a woman force of mind. As far as in her hav she did her best to protect the often endangered life and to develop the character of her son-Her maternal love was not unrewarded. When at last he mounted the throne his mother truly reigned with him. His constant filial devotion was the brightest feature in Sultan Abdul-Aziz's career. All matters of State policy he discussed with her, and it is believed that he never decided any question contrary to her advice. This arose from no lack of character on his part, but because son and mother had become almost each a part of the other during those twenty-two years of hardship and suffering, and thought as

Seated upon a throne, she never forgot the class with which her earliest years were spent and to which by blood she belonged. Her name, whenever it was known, was a synonym for unostentations benevolence, Her banefactions were indeed mostly devoted . to the co-religionists of her own Mohammedan creed; still her purse and her heart were never shut to thosuffering and wretched of other faiths. Comparatively little of her wealth was spent upon herself. Mosques, baths, schools, bospitals for the needy clauses, were the stocks in which her gold was invested.

The strength of Mohammedanism is found in the intense fanaticism of the Mohammedan women. Probably there is no other class of women on earth who are so contented with their customs and conditions as are thoy. Certainly no woman was more fanatical than the Sultan's mother. The Empress Eugenie visited Constantinople, and resided during her stay in the palace of Beylerbay. Immediately on the Empress's departure the Validé caused the palace to be refurnished throughout, that no furniture should rentain which had been defiled by a Giaour. Once, in a bitter Winter, one of the ladies of the Sultan's barem suffered from colds. The in a Sultan's harem bad ever worn flannels, and bence none ever should wear them, all continued to shiver, and some of their died. Thin coquettish veils and European boots she denounced as temptations of the evil one, and always wore herself the clumsiest of slippers and the thickest of cloths it, she could hush her scruples and bend

like a willow.

Turkey had two great statesmen, Fuad Paulia and Ali Pasha. While they lived they were upheld by her support. They died, and no great londer was left save Midhat Pasha, whose loyalty was a matter of doubt. "Now," said the Valide, "Russia, of all countries, can do us most harm; so it is first necessary Russia should be our friend." Most earnestly she favoured a Turco-Russian alliance, and in this the unlettered Ofreassian lady-was right. "England is a reed to pierce our land," said she, almost in the words of Isuiab. She sympathized with the Sultan in his love for the army and fleet. Once she gave to the troops, as her own imperial gift, 25,000 American rifles and forty Krupp cannon. Midhat Pasha's revolution in 1875 hurled bor party, her policy, herself and her son from power. Five days later her son was dead, and she, lonely and penniless, was left a pensioner, hopeless and broken-hearted; 65 years old. Nine years she lived, dependent for bread on ath. successors of her som inhabiting a humble, closely-guarded structure in the shadow of the palace that had been the scene of her

early imperial love, her first imprisonment in her widowhood, and then had beheld her crowned with undisputed power.

A short time ago, at the age of 74, she died. She had tasted every cup of human experience-slavery, love, sprrow, power, devotion, ruin-and had drained each cup to its dregs. At her funeral there was no longer reason for her enemies to fear her. Everything was forgotten save the virtues that had adorned her, and the exalted stations she had filled. The Circussian slave, sold enthroned, dethroned, imprisoned, enthroned dnew, and again hurled from power, dead in loncliness and wretchedness, was buried in a Income for year 1883,... pomp unknown for any Moslam women since the days of Roxalaus. The princes of the Imperial house walked after her remains. The Grand Vizier and the Stroll of Islamthe one, next to the Sultan, the head of the State, and the other the head of the church. for the Empire-the ministers of the Cabinet, THE LONDON ASSURANCE great civil officers, and those of the army and fleet, walked beside or followed her coffin. The coffin, draped with the costlest shawls, was borne on the shoulders of those highest in rank. Regiments of soldiers, with arms reversed, lined the streets or joined the procession. . Most of all, the poor who bless-, ed her, the wretched, the maimed, the destitute, whom she had housed and fed, by behind. So they hore her to the mosque China, and Australia. she built in the days of splendor at Ak Serai, made ready for herself years before. Nothing was more worthy of Sultana Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, About sixty years ago. a Circassian girl Pertey Piali Hanoum than the name she has

A REMARKABLE WELL.

Ithaca, New York, was made purely by pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on needent, and the discoverer, the New York Times cave, has been careful not to publish mium per Annum. his discovery until the plainest evidence of its great value was at his command. Some "time ago-the exact date is not given-Mrs." McGinniss, of Ithaca, went to the well situated in her back yard to draw water. The bucket is lowered into the well by a touched the chain she received a shock which stretched her senseless on the ground. In the course of an hour she recovered her stength sufficiently to walk into the house and to inform the members of the family that some unknown villain had knocked her down with a sand club. Miss Bridget McGinniss, who is a fearless young woman of much physical strength, immediately went to the well with the delermination of drawing water in spite of all the villains in Ithrea. window, and saw her struck down as by lightning the moment she touched the chain. This circumstance dispelled the belief that villains with sand clubs were lying in wait at the well, and when Miss McGinniss recovered she and her mother agreed that On Coals the well had been bewitched. When Mr. was informed of the bewitched condition of On First-class Chinese the well he treated the announcement with scorp. Mr. McGinniss is an unusually intelligent man, and is an engineer in charge of the engine which works the elevator in Conroy's furniture warehouse. He ridiculed the theory that the well was braifched, and asserted that electricity had leaked into it from some one of the many electric wires to do, keeping aloof from all state questions, which are in use in Ithaca. It was this electricity which, entering the respective systems of Mrs. and Miss McGinniss, by way of the backet chain, had shocked them. The remedy was plain. Water should be drawn from the well by means of a rope. her son under the strictest surveillance, and and the bucket chain should be left untouch- Bry Hur, Esq. the two remained prisoners, isolated from ed. To prove that his theory was right, Mr. Chan Li Chor, Esq. Q. Hor Chune, Esq. the world till Abdul-Medjid died, in 1861. McGinniss tied a rope to a pail, lowered the During those twenty-two long years no latter into the well, and drew it up without in the midst of a remark concerning the great advantage which an intulligent man possesses over any number of women, when his hand accidentally came into contact with of great shrewdness and of remarkable native the water, and he received a shock which knocked him entirely off his feet, although it did not render him intensible. It was now evident that the shocks received by the McGinniss family came from the water of the well. Mr. McGinniss, as soon as he regained control of his limbs, proceeded to drink. The instant the cat's whiskers on First-class Risks. touched the water a shower of sparks flew from Bor fur and she rushed to bide herself in the cellar.' Next, Mr. McGinniss induced the family dog-an unusually large bull-dog -to drink from the glass dish. As soon as the dog touched the water, a dazzling jet of electricity poured from the extremity of his tail with a load, crackling noise. Any other animal would have fied, but the bull-dog, being of the persevering habit of his species. refused to abandon the water until he had drank every drop of it, after which he limped away in a very feeble and demoralised state. Satisfied with these experiments, Mr. McGinniss sent for a scientific person connected

city was exceedingly dangerous, he suggested to him that water containing, say, 10 per cent. of electricity might prove to be wholesome and medicinal, and proposed that Mr. McGinniss should go into partnership with him in order to advertise and sell Ithaca electric water. The proposal was accepted. the accessary experiments as to the effect of THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY the water when diluted with rain water were made, and the Ithica electric water will soon physician ordered them all to wear flannels. But the Valide Sultan declared no woutan doubt that it will become immensely popular. A single glass of this wonderful beverage has all the exhibitanting properties of a quart of champagne, with none of the unpleasant after effects of that beverage. It will cure nearly all diseases, except loss of legs or arms and petrification of the brain, and round her head. Still, when considerations drinking two or three glasses a man gives out electric sparks whenever he touches a piece of metal, but the passage of the sparks is not accompanied by any painful sensation. For political uses the electric water will entirely supersede whiskey, since, according to the scientific person's analysis, one quart of the water contains eight times as much political enthusiasm as a quart of whiskey, and had the discovery of the wellbeen made a month ago the free distribution of the water by the National Temperance Committee would have secured the triumphal election of St. John. Such a discovery is of incalculable importance, and Mr. McGinniss will be ranked in the opinion of posterity as one of the greatest benefactors THE MANHATTAN LIFE of the race. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

of pure electricity, which had evidently leak-

wire. When water from the well was placed

in a glass jur the electricity could be plainly

seen to make its escape in bubbles, like the

carbonic acid gas in Vichy water. While

the scientific person assured Mr. McGioniss

that water containing 33 per cent. of electri-

. INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms.

Hongkong, January, 1882.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

INSURANCES YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policyholders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st December, 1883. Accumulated Funds . Fig. ..

Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundaccording to valuation made by the Government..... C. SETON LINDSAY. Res. Manager, Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are repared to grant Insurances as follows: MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, hundreds, weeping and sobbing, crowded in London, or at the principal Ports of Indis FIRE DEPARTMENT. and laid her to rest at last in the tomb she Policies issued for long or short periods a current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

> Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. NOTICE.

OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The discovery of a great electric apring in The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at & por Cent. Nett pre-NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED, chain, and the moment Mrs. McGinniss Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS Estrel's RISKS at 10% nett per Annum, and other In-SURANCES at Current Rates.

and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigen, Penang, and the Philippines. JAS, B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. THENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared Her mother watched her closely from the GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against Madras FIRE at the following Rates:

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co... Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. FIRE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. Caroline BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Catalina LUM SIN SANG. Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. | Coylon

.Commodore The Company GRANTS POLICIES on Crescent experiencing any shocks whatever. He was MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, Daniel payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Emily Contributors of Business, whether they are Erlkonig Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Farness Abbey Dec. Secretary.

(Brecinn HEAD OFFICE. H. C. Sibley No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. i**Te**licon CUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date Inc test the water by carefully filling a glass to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Johanna dish with it and coaxing, the family cat to Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 John C. Munro Oct.

> K. Davenport Oct. LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Agents, Sun Fire Office. [18. Loong Wha Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 187 Martha Davis Deo. Mary Stewart Nov. 21 Thompson

IN HAMBURG. THIE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. P. N. Blanchard Sept. 26 F. L. Oakes IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. Q'n of England Doc. with the local university, and had him make The Undersigned, as Agents for the above an analysis of the water. The scientific Sarah Highnett Sopt. 14 Boos Company, are prepared from this date to Sarah Highne GRANT POLICIES upon First-Class Risks Sea Swallow. person found that it contained 83 per cent. to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff S. S. Ridgway Nov. ed into the well from a Brush electric light Rates.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1881. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Shun On

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. HE Undersigned having been appointed Heleus

Agents for the above Company, are pre- Satsuma pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE | Sin Kolga RISKS to all parts of the World, at current | W. Siegfried ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 2077 Advance Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE Avglo-Indian Chatenabriand Nov. 30 J. Edwards COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

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HE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. 156 & 158, BROADWAY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Northampton Nov. Agents for the above Company are pre-

pared to take applications for LIFE INSUR-

PUSTAU & Co., Jeneral Agents.

ANCE at reduced rates.

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